

E. N. FISH, Tucson, A. T. S. SILVERBERG, San Francisco, Cal.

## E. N. FISH & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DEALERS IN...

### General Merchandise

TUCSON... ARIZONA.

HAVE constantly on hand a large and well selected stock of

DRY GOODS  
DRY GOODS  
DRY GOODS

CLOTHING  
CLOTHING  
CLOTHING

BOOTS & SHOES  
BOOTS & SHOES  
BOOTS & SHOES

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS  
GROCERIES & PROVISIONS

TOBACCO  
TOBACCO

CIGARS  
CIGARS

HARDWARE  
HARDWARE

—And the choicest descriptions of—

LIQUORS, WINES, &c.,  
LIQUORS, WINES, &c.,

October 14, 1870. 1-11.

## Charles T. Hayden,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DEALERS IN...

Every Variety

—OF—

MERCHANDISE.

Tucson, Arizona.

November 5, 1870. 1-11.

Hotels, Restaurants, Saloons, &c.

### CONGRESS HALL!

C. O. BROWN, : : : Proprietor.

CONGRESS HALL BLOCK, TUCSON.

HE WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE to the community of Tucson and traveling public, that he has refitted his House in the latest style, and cannot be excelled east of San Francisco, or west of St. Louis for neatness, order, or accommodations.

Keeps constantly on hand a large supply of the best quality of WINES and LIQUORS of all kinds, and the choicest brands of WINES and FRENCH BRANDIES for medicinal purposes. Also just received a large quantity of the finest imported Havana Cigars.

A large and spacious BILLIARD ROOM, elegantly furnished and fitted up, where the guests may entertain themselves after their own tastes. 111

### FOSTER'S SALOON,

MAIN STREET,

(Opp. Lord & Williams.)

TUCSON.

DRINKS,

PLAIN,

FANCY

OR

ORNAMENTAL,

And made to Order.

SMOKING—Best of Cigars, or you can go on the cheap native plan, and roll 'em yourself while the music plays.

COME IN—Plenty of room, seats, etc. "You know how it is yourself." 111

TUCSON

### Hotel and Restaurant.

SLEEPING ROOMS, and the largest and most comfortable Dining Room in the city.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS!

Fire, Clean Board at Moderate Rates

A good place for Horses and Teams. A good place for doing jobbing in the city and vicinity.

211 JOSEPH NEUGASS.

### Shaving Saloon!

Removed from Old Stand to opposite Congress Hall, on said street.

HAIR CUTTING and Shampooing done after the most approved styles. 111

## The Arizona Citizen

Tucson, Saturday, June 10, 1871

### LOCAL MATTERS

THE Board of Supervisors have adjourned to the first Monday in July.

J. GOLDYBEE advertises a new saloon—under head of New, &c.

THE measles prevail in Tucson, and the female jail-bird has been so afflicted.

A TRAIN load of corn arrived from Sonora on Thursday, and was purchased by Tully, Ochoa & Co.

THE mercury got up to 114 in the thermometer at the military hospital one day this week—which will do for high.

GOV. SAFFORD and Capt. Whipple arrived this A. M. A few citizens, we believe, went out a ways to meet them.

REPORTS have been rife during the week to the effect that Indians are scenting the Yuma road—forty to sixty miles north of Tucson. Nothing definite, however.

THE noble array of drunken and sensitive dead beats of the army are rushing into point. It is a pity now the honorable privates had not the power to order a court-martial and conduct it, too.

ONLY three California papers of note were deceived by the gift of "official reports," into remarks inconsistent with common sense, to say nothing of the facts regarding the Camp Grant affair.

BOARD of Supervisors met on Thursday. Present, Messrs. Jacobs and Sweeney. Bills were allowed amounting to \$110. W. J. Osborne was appointed a Justice of the Peace for Tucson precinct.

THERE are only twelve prisoners in jail at this time, and this number includes several under sentence by the District Court. Petty crime is slightly on the decline in Tucson.

THE Overland Monthly for June is a very valuable number, as well as concluding the Sixth Volume of the magazine. Subscribe for it. In connection with THE CITIZEN it can be had for \$3.50 currency.

THE Board of Supervisors has made a thorough examination of Justice Meyers's doings as J. P. and found everything exactly correct, except one slight omission, which the Justice himself pointed out. It seems a list of about 40 cases was prepared in detail, wherein it was alleged that fines were not entered upon the docket, but on investigation proved that every one charged was groundless. Justice Meyers has a record of strict uprightness in his office.

MORE TROOPS.—The S. D. Union understands that two companies of the First Cavalry, under Captains McGregor and Carr, are booked for Arizona. We know nothing of Carr, but McGregor is a sterling man, and as a quartermaster proved a very important stumbling-block in the path of the magnificent organization of pirates—military and civil—that infested the waters of the Columbia for a quarter of a century, previous to the advent of better days.

IT was reported the first of the week that Capt. Moore had made way with several of Caches's men, and was hard on the trail of the main body. But there is nothing definite about the matter—except that every one has unbounded faith in Moore's good judgment, pluck and energy, whatever part of the field he may be. We also heard that Capt. Russell was to start on an extended scout about this time, from Camp Bowie.

STILL THEY COME.—The Sacramento Union, a paper that has always strongly befriended the Indian through good and evil report, after hearing all sides of the Camp Grant affair, comes out emphatically for Crook and war; even goes so far as to urge Congress to aid him with volunteers. We still stand in with the regulars, but we want them to have a fair show. Let the Union, while authorizing political reform, assist in making the regular army do its duty, or urge Congress to do away with it. But Congress has already done its part in passing the law allowing scouts—Indians, white or what not. Now, let us have no complicating nonsense about this matter, but fight it out with the regulars, who we insist first and last, are in force enough to do the work effectually.

CORPUS CHRISTI or "The Feast of God," was celebrated by the Catholics of this community, on last Thursday. The books say this feast "is derived from that article of Catholic faith which teaches that the 'humanity of our Saviour is really and substantially present in the host consecrated at mass, and preserved in the tabernacle upon the Catholic altar.' We believe the street display of ornamental stations for prayers, for as the procession reaches them, and some other public demonstrations, have gone into disuse in most parts of America and Germany, and old residents say that here the brilliancy and number of street decorations are diminishing each year.

LT. SHERWOOD, of Camp Pinal, arrived in town on Tuesday and leaves for that immortal post again to-morrow. He came in for supplies for the finishing garrison. In the room of the five boxes and three small trunks—in the name of the hard-work, hard work and a year gone in chasing that ungrateful temple in the hills, to which the universal public were expected to repair and tell down and worship the author!—why did the goddess of mamma? Why this abandonment of the babes in the wood? If the Lieutenant succeeds in working out that fatal problem, and rescuing the number of good soldiers there and needed elsewhere, henceforth he is our hero.

### The Poetry of It.

We ransacked our exchanges for rhyme for the "poetry" column this week, and gave up in despair, when Charley Brown popped in with the following; and which, as nearly as all hands could decipher, came (by Caches's permission) from Rio Minres, New Mexico. The author had better continue to keep his true name to himself; an admiring public would "snatch him bald-headed" in the general whirlwind of enthusiasm. Such is fame. But:

#### "BEWARE THE APACHES."

Beware the Apaches!  
They are uglier than sin;  
I dread them worse than matches  
In a powder magazine.  
Than flood, tempest or fire,  
Than plague or vertigo,  
Than either knife or ire  
Of braggadocio.

"They're out now on the war-path,  
And they're not out for fun;  
Every Apache hath  
A U. S. needle-gun!  
Two pistols to each brave,  
Plenty ammunition,  
And they're always bound to have  
The very best position.

"Where did they get their arms?  
Where these GUNS procured?  
Their dusky maidens' charms  
A few may have secured.  
Some travelers have gotten  
Into their artful snare,  
Still there is something rotten  
About the whole affair.

HANS WOHLGEMUTH.

#### "Rest, Rest, Perturbed Spirit!"

One Stoneman reigned in Arizona, and he fell. The sands of time drifted about him and would have buried him in oblivion, but some foolish friend has raked the grave open, and spread half a column of mush over him in THE ALTA. The only irrefutable point made in his defense is, that in Arizona he rode a mule. Why he violated the Army regulations by riding a United States mule instead of his own horse, we are not told. It may have been a wise precaution against the revival of the old conundrum which likened his saddle to a mule. But have done, in God's name; we are done! Stoneman is relieved, and the dead are no game for us. Only the mourners should not stir the corpse, for, "Lord, by this time he stinketh."—(S. F. News Letter.

Stoneman's first report proved his will; his second diatribe against this people, was his epitaph; his friends are engaged upon his memory, and the effect is apparent enough. But they could quietly and much better completed the sepulture by the employment of Sterne's "Lines on a Dead Ass"—full of poetry and pathos, if nothing else. These friendly historians were indiscreet in not putting in the plea of insanity, which some of poor Stony's warmest opponents are now doing; and so (in his case) we are about ready to call off our share of the hounds.

#### Break Out No. 2!—Rancher Killed.

Everybody is acquainted with the Camp Apache affair—also the Grant. When the Indians rebelled at the former post, they were followed and fought by Lieut. Brodie and several killed and wounded.

By the Prescott-Grant mail, arrived this morning, we learn that Brodie came thro' and made a call at Grant last Sunday, and while his soldiers were watering their animals at the creek, the report is that Whitman's pets (seeing and knowing Brodie and about his fight), commenced annoying the troops beyond endurance by throwing stones at them; that some of the men in return fired their pistols to frighten the Indians, who then ran in to Whitman's quarters, &c.; that the latter declined loudly as to their truly peaceful character, &c. These reports are mainly correct.

And these items are but too true: That on last Thursday morning, the entire aboriginal menagerie there broke up winter quarters for certain, to make a tour of the Territory. Before leaving, they killed a rancher by the name of Chas. McKinney, and got away with more or less stock. We hope to get particulars for next week.

So, the show is opened and no mistake. Admission—children in arms can 'go in' to their heart's content. Such is life—on the American frontier, and always has been.

THERE is a certain amount of "lallygagging" with and embracing of squaws about Camp Grant that may not injure the morals of certain gentlemen, but it cannot do other than vitiate the royal maidens of the red man. We shall in due time have some affidavits on this point, for while there is little hope of making them peaceable Indians, there ought to be some check placed upon their being debauched by "bad whites." We still hope to have the co-operation of one Mr. Whitman in this moral labor.

DURING the drunken slobberings of a Captain (who stands about 160 in lineal rank), he declared that "the d—n dirty" paper (THE CITIZEN) had almost killed "poor Col. Green!" The silly zeal of sympathetic (official) guzzlers, will yet make "poor Col. Green" appear to the public fully as weak and contemptible as we hold him to be. Think of a warrior pompously opening a correspondence with a flourish of oaths and falsehoods, and then go off and die in consequence of the criticism thereby elicited! We fear the drunken Captain underates the guzzling Me! 's fortitude.

MILITARY EN ROUTE.—The steamer "Orizaba" left San Francisco for San Diego on the 3d—yesterday a week. The passenger list contains the names of General Crook, Capt. Nickerson, and Lt. Boyle; also, that 40 U. S. troops were aboard. Nickerson came out from the east with Crook to the north, in the winter of '66; they are fast friends, and we suspect that the Captain will set as general field quartermaster and adjutant to the new commander here.

### "PROTECTION," &C.

We have heard so much indefinite use made of the word "protection," in reference to military-Indian affairs, that, upon the eve of a new régime in Arizona, we feel like 'rising to explain.'

We never had anything to say of our own accord—nor have we heard any citizen remark—that the breaking up of Tucson Depot by Stoneman, was so much an injury as an insult, granting that the troops, etc. had remained or been made any good use of in any other part of the Territory. The uninterrupted series of massacres in this vicinity, following Stoneman's 'swing round the circle' (so provocative of brass-bands, anvils, pamphlets, &c.), may be sufficient commentary. But be that as it may. However individuals in this particular community may feel, or whatever the exact result of the Tucson removal, etc. may be,—the 'protection' so long needed in Arizona, is not that of the hen gathering her chickens under her wings; nor is it described by a babe in warm flannels and to spare, at the mother's breast.

The people who carved out these United States, were not sucking doves—neither were they pampered babes; but brave men, who, from first to last, wrestled with wild beasts in every form. You may station the entire regular army in this Territory, and unless it move out and stamp out the infernal spirit of these 'beasts of Ephesus,' peace here will forever remain the snare it has ever been. We want no huddling 'protection.' When men in parties however small, can go and come, plow and dig, any and everywhere, without the necessity of a mitrailleuse and two-edged sword swung to their waists and rifled cannon on their shoulders, we shall think it but proper to advise outsiders of the fact.

We shall not try to anticipate what Gen. Crook will do—we only know what he has done—but it is quite probable he will try as hard as man can to subjugate the bloody devil that prevails in all savage races and which crops out so prominently in the Apache. To do this, he may make other changes at posts—break some up entirely. We believe he will aim to get the enemy busily fighting the troops for once, and towns, settlers and travelers can then look out for themselves with comparative ease for once, also. We may judge from the past, that he will make the best possible use of the winter season, and make that the objective of this summer's movements. When he landed in Idaho, it was mid-winter. A day or two at headquarters, so-called, saw through the rottenness of things, and he then took one company after another out of their warm quarters, as he found them at different places, and put them through an almost uninterrupted series of important successes. It is worthy of mention that he never saw those 'headquarters' for nearly three years. But let this suffice.

#### From the Santa Cruz-Blanchard, Saunders, Etc.

JUNE 5, 1871.—The first I knew of the death of my old neighbors and friends, J. B. Blanchard, and Mr. George Saunders, was when I read it in your paper. I wish to correct the statement as regards nativity. J. B. Blanchard was born and raised in England; forget what shire. His father was an Episcopalian clergyman. He has one brother now living in England. His father was still living at last accounts. He took out his naturalization papers in Rock Island, Illinois. He was esteemed for industry and probity of character by his neighbors.

Saunders was born and raised in Martinsburg, Knox Co., Ohio. I knew him at that place when we were boys. His parents I believe are dead.

I am here entirely alone, and if it were not for the papers you send me, I think I would run off. No Apache 'sign' in this particular vicinity, but no telling how soon there will be. I shall hail the advent of Gen. Crook to this Territory, and believe there will soon be a decided change in the condition of affairs in Arizona. R. S.

THERE is a large emigration of miners to the northern part of the Territory—mostly from California and Nevada, of course. Altogether, the cloud over the country has something of a silver lining.

J. H. MARION announces a sale of two-thirds of The Miner to B. H. Weaver and P. W. Dooner. New firm—J. H. Marion & Co.—Bradshaw still rampant.

LETTERS from Pitenix and Apache next week.

SOGGY affidavits for Whitman's benefit on land. What a swindle the man is!

BARLEY is wholesaling at 2½ cts. per lb. Short crop reported in Sonora.

### NOTICE!

## TO THE PUBLIC.

WE very respectfully announce to the Public, and especially

### To Travelers,

—That we now have at—

## CAMP BOWIE,

A complete stock of

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,  
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,  
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,  
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,  
DRY-GOODS, CLOTHING,

BOOTS & SHOES,  
BOOTS & SHOES,  
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GROCERIES & PROVISIONS

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